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ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Wednesday night-Beb Fitzsimmons. Friday night-Matthews and Bulger, in The Night of BIJOU-All the week-Vaudeville.

The week just ended was e busy one in Richmond theatrical circles. The Academy was not dark a single night during the week and the Bijou, with an excellent bill, had capacity audiences each night and many of the matinees.

This week will not be quite so lively from a dramatic view point as last. The Bijou promises an unusually strong offerng, but the Academy has but two bookings, one of which is Bob Fitzsimmons, in the Honest Blacksmith, and its Matthews and Bulger, in the "Night of

the Fourth."

There is an old saw which has been quoted oft and o'er, to the effect that doctors often die, and to this might be added that critics are not always of the same mind. This observation is apropos of the wide divergence of the criticisms in the morning papers of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." one of the Academy's best offerings last week. By one critic the production was promounced to be "disappointing," and "not quite up to expectations," while the other, and modesty prevents my designating him, wrote: "The scene effects were gorgeous; the cast was a strong one and the result was a was a strong one and the result was a finished production."

This observation and quotation is made in no captions spirit. Both critics were entitled to their opinions, and were no doubt honest in them, but the fact of their doubt honest in them, but the fact of their wide divergence shows that they are really only human, and that after all the best judges of a dramatic performance are the audiences. The press may praise or the press may damn, but without the approval of its audiences a show cannot live.

Anent this dissertation on criticisms the following from the pen of the melomanac in Town Topics is interesting. He says:
"One often hears of the brutality in-"One often hears of the crutality in-dulged in by the critical press of New York. These bugabos stories are exten-sively circulated on the countryside, and swely circulated on the countryside, and young women coming here to appear in concert or recital usually go to the singe half limp with right. Do not the assassins of the press loom up in front, eyerlasses murderously glittering? I could not tell you half the wild rumors as to the deadty malignancy of every man on the ampsical staff of the daily papers. Each is supposed to have his pet method of dispatching the victim. Some do it with a club; others prefer boiling oil. The maa club; others prefer boiling oil. The ma-jority use axes, and there is one who praises but to poison. He is, or was, the most feared, until the husband of an inalignant pattern clos-dancer who longed for the laurels of grand opera shot the unhapper man in the waistocat."

Beb Flizsimmons is an unique character on the stage. He is new to the business,

but being the champion pugilist of the world is naturally expected to show him-self on the stage. Mr. Louis James tells a funny story of Bob. When the champion first entered the dramatic field, he went to Ma. James in much tribulation, at know how to act," he said, "but I am knocked out when I look at my hands. I don't know what to do with them. Can't you give me a tip as to how to use 'em?" Mr. James looked him over carefully for

a moment, then in a dreamy sort of fashion said, "Let me see; you are the champion puglist of the world."

"The same," rejoined Bob with a smile.
"Well," continued Mr. James, "I would advise you to keep your fists balled up and in front of your dace, assuming an attitude of the defensive. That will suit you and will undoubtedly please your audi-

Richmond audience next Wednesday even-

In The Honest Blacksmith, which has been written for Fitzsimmons, Manager Percy Williams has succeeded in putting on the stage the world's greatest fighter with his wife, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and their son, Bobble, Jr., in the atmosphere of their home life, so true to nature that in witnessing it it is almost incredible that the scenes are being enacted in a theatre. It is a story of home and sport-ing life, giving the lanky Cornishman full chance to display before the public just what he does at home, a place so dear to him, as well as in the preparation for a fight, with the sparring contest

with his trainer.

Besides being a good fighter, Fitzsimmons has displayed the fact that he is more than had been expected of him as an actor. Fitz explains this by the fact that he has only to be natural, and this is so true that it can readily be taken as the correct reason. The Honest Black-smith is a comedy melodrama, arranged so carefully that the usual impossible situations are done away with, though every act is so full of stirring situations that interest in the play itself does not lag for a moment.

The scences in the play are laid in the blacksmith shop, in Fitz's training quar-ters, the apartments of a man-abouttown and the home of the fighter. In this last seene Mrs. Fitzsimmons is told that her husband has lost the battle. She natther dusoand has jost the battle. She taints, but is revived by a vision, made possible by the moving pictures of the Fitzsimmons-Rualin fight at Madison Square Garden. The pictures are wenderfully realistic, and after the knock-out blow is delivered. Fitz returns to his home in full ring costume. THE NIGHT OF THE FOURTH.

Manager Leath takes pleasure in an-nouncing the engagement of the Mat-thews & Bulger Co. It is seldom that an aggregation of such elever artists are to e found in one company as the following star east, which was especially engaged for a season of ten weeks in San Fran-cisco, will attest. The company has just finished a most remarkable, artistic and successful engagement at the California

Theatre, in San Francisco, and is now en route east, and Richmond is to be favored with one performance. They will appear at the Academy on Fr.day evening. November 18th, and will present their new musical comedy by George Ade, the well-known humorous writer of the Chicago Record—"The Night of the Fourth"—with the entire cast. The company numbers forty people and includes such popular stars as Matthews and Bulger, whose success starring with their own plays during the past four years has handled the company of the com been phenomenal; that clever artiste and musician, Josie DeWitt; that favoritie New York comedian, Walter Jones, who is under special engagement, and the fa-mous English beauty, Norma Whalley. Other talented artists in the cast are: Bessie Tannehill, Philip H. Ryley, Tony Hart, Ethel Kirwin, Marion Gunning and

Prominent among the special features are Wiseman's Maie Serenaders and a spl ndid ballet and chorus. The engagement should be a red letter event in the history of our local play-house.

"The Night of the Fourth" has been

"The Night of the Fourth" has been written especially for Matthews & Bulger, and they will star in this piece the coming season. Mr. Bulger will play the part of the retired lee-man, who has nothing to do but go to the country, where he desires absolute repose. His advent into this siesta of quiet, peace and tranquility occurs on the eve of the Fourth of July. He is disturbed by the patriotic habitues of the hotel, and finally decides to buy up all the fireworks in the town and stores them in the cellar of the "Summer Rest Hotel," where he is a guest. He hides in the cellar to escape the noise, and is rewarded by having the only firecrackers remaining in the town thrown in on top of him. The consethrown in on top of hm. The consequent explosion ends the first act and starts the ball rolling for the remaining two acts.

Keenan Swift, a lawyer, who forces advise you to keep your lists balled up and in front of your dace, assuming an attitude of the defensive. That will suit you and will undoubtedly please your audicences."

At the Academy.

Bob Fitzsimmons, champion puglist of the sprid, will ruske his initial bow to a written especially for him; Daley Gebrus

will appear as Lily Bud.
Whalley will be the Elsie Boliver, just
from school, and Adlyn Estee will play
"Laura Jean Frost," the ice-man's sister.
Josie DeWitt will have an excellent opportunity as "Kittle," a "ready maid," and
Tony Hart will revel as "Joseph Kidder." a boy detective.

der," a boy detective.

The rest of the big company, including Bertha Durham, Marion Gunning, J. C. Wiseman, H. L. Hall, Andrew Bode, Herbert Androda will be cast congenially. At the Bijou.

Manager Wells will present a strong bill of vaudeville features at the popular Bi-jou this week. The bill is made up of strong acts, all of which are of different kinds, and new to the patrons of the house here. There are acts that have recently made great hits in New York, and will duplicate their sugarses here. For Biota duplicate their successes here, for Rich-monders like first-class entertainment. The standard of the house has been set, and there is "nothing too good for the Bijou," for Manager Wells has said so.

One of the bright numbers to be presented will be that of Miss Elenaro Falk and her chorus of eight pretty girls, who are called the Jersey Lilies. The act is, indeed, one of the features of vaudeville. Miss Falk is an attractive little woman, and her work as a comedienne clevated her to the top of the class. Recently she conceived the idea of having a chorus, and her success was so great that she was held for months in New York, and is away that the concentration of the class of the control of the c

Hall and Staley, the comedy duo, will present their comedy sketch, that affords both comedians a chance to introduce specialty work. The sketch itself is indeed funny, and the specialty work is quite entertaining. Kelly and Violette, whose graceful stage appearance and handsome wardrobe has carned for them the title "Fishion-Plates of Vaudeville," are billed to present a neat dancing and singing act. Miss Violette is a beautiful woman and has a great many friends here.

E. F. Reynard, the marvelous ventriloquist, whose work has startled America, is to appear here, and then, after a short rest, will sail for Europe to fill engagements. He is a wonderful entertainer, and his mechanical figures are perfect.

The comedy trio known as the Horseshoe Trio will present an act that promises to earn laughter and applause.

The pictures to be exhibited by the vitagraph are all new, find will eclipse the best ever seen here. The regular performances will be given.

THE STAR COURSE.

The opening concert of this year's Star Course will be given.

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The opening concert of this year's Star Course will be given in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium to-morrow evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The committee requests that all ticket holders be in their seats promptly at the hour named, as ushering will not be allowed, except between numbers. This company made their first appearance in Boston during the first week in October, obtaining two nights in the Brocklyn Young Men's Christian Association, which is one of the leading Associations of America. On both occasions the

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crowd was so large that people were turned away. The personnel of the com-pany is exceptionally unique and strong. pany is exceptionary imagic and strong It includes both your and instrumental work, also Alpine, hunting, and Jode songs. Among the instruments used will be the following: Zither, xylophone, woodharp, Hungarian cymbalon, glass orchestarp, discontinuo alpinional description of the strong strong and the second strong solutions. tra, and the new invention, aluminum gong beils. Their tour, thus far, has been a magnificent one, and their concert in Richmond will be their first appearance

While the sale of season tickets exceeds last year, there are still about twenty seats that can be obtained for the season. Single tickets for the concert can be obtained at the building Menday.

THE LYCEUM.

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The members of the Richmond Lyceum will, to-morrow night, cujoy perhaps the most unique entertainment ever presented in the superb courses that have been given here for several years, Ramon Reyes Lala, a native Filipino, will deliver a lecture on the Philippines, illustrated with stereopticon views. Mr. Lala comes from one of the wealthiest and most cultured Filipino families. He was graduated from one of the English universities, and afterward from Yale, and was for many years one of the English universities, and after-ward from Yale, and was for many years prominent in business and social life in Manila, until forced to leave because of Spanish persecution. A few years ago he transferred his allegiance to the United States, being the first Filipino admitted to American eitizenship. Mr. Lala presents in his lecture a fascinating illustrated de-scription of the Philippine Islands, with an accurate and interesting account of the Spanish discovery and dominion, also her success was so great that such the success was so great that such the success was so great that success was so great that such the success was so great that success was success was account of the Philippine Islands, was scription o

and interesting. His book on the Philip-pine Islands, just published, is accepted as the most authentic work on the sub-ject, and is endorsed by Admiral Dewey and many others, who are acquainted with the conditions in the new American pos-sessions. Mr. James W. Gordon will in-troduce the lecturer.

Theatrical Amusements.

Biondi is entertaining New York.

Edith Crane is in Australia.

"A Modern St. Anthony" is to be acted by Kathryn Kidder and Louis James.

"Garret O'Magh" is the title of Chauncar Obotts new piece.

cey Olcott's new piece. Boston last week saw "The Clemen-ceau-Case."

Sydney is to have three pantomimes

at Christmas—one at the Tivoli, with Billie Barlow as principal boy; another at the Lyceum, with Nellie Stewart in the same part, and a third, with John F. Sheridan, at the Royal. Lacy is to r-vive "The Still Alarm," Sol Smith Russell will not act until next

season, when he will produce a play by Martha Morton "The Moon Maiden" and "The Curlo Dealer" are new pieces by Richard Carle. Spanish plays are to be adapted for use

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architecture.—G. rtrude Atherton in New York Journal.

Keleey and Shannon are to produce Lucette Ryley's "My Lady Dainty."

"The Corps." is a new Tolstoi drama, May Irwin is an actress of thrift as well as good humor. She declines to sing other ballads than those on which a royalty is paid to her by the publishers.—New York Sun York Sun.

Maude Adams and Sarah Bernhaedt are to be hot on each other's trail this winter. The French actress will shortly winter. The French actress will saidly be playing "l'Aiglon" at the Garden, with Miss Adams hard by. Then the American player will appear in Washington January 7th, and Bernhardt reaches that city the next week. Shortly afterward they will be falling over each other's heels, theatrically speaking, in Chi-

cago.

Ellen Terry is very ill.

Playwright Buchanan is paralyzed.

Playwright buchanan by Beerbom Tree "Herod." put on by Beerbom Tree, is the inest production ever seen on any stage in the world during this century. It is a succession of stupendous pictures. glowing with life and color. The critics are dumb before such delight to the eye, I have seen everything worth lookeye, I have seen everything worth looking at in the last lifty years—the "Sardanapalus" of Charles Kean, the "Camma or the Cup" of Irving, at the Lyceum, and "Ben Hur," in America, and
others nearly as fine—but "Herod" beats
them all. I could see "Herod" again and
again, for its color beauty, light texture
and barbaric splendor takes us away to
another world.
"Herod" compared with the most mar-"Herod" compared with the most mar-

velous things I have seen in fittire— Niagara, the Palaces of Delhi, Tap Ma-hal and the Marble Mausoleum at Agra.—Clement Scott, in New York Telegraph, Blankey is to run a circus, Frank Daniels has been idle and idle several weeks. His understudy has been

playing the title role in "The Ameer." "I consider my treatment unjust," said Minnie Tracey, no longer a member of the Metropolita Opera Company, "for two principal reasons—my size is what

two principal reasons—my size is what it was when Mr. Grau and Mr. Savage heard me sing in Paris and drew up our contract, and I hold I am not too large for the enacting of dramatic soprano heroines. I do not burlesque art, which fact is proved by the circumstance that I have sung successfully for many years by the European and the whore the tem. in the European capitals, where the tem-peraments of the artistic are most sensitive. I am no larger than other dramastive. I am no larger than other drama-tic singers, and no other was ever done this way. Nordica is as large as I. So is Melba. Schumann-Heink and Su-san Strong, Felia Livinne, the De Resz-kes' sister-in-law, is much larger, yet in neither of these instances has the public objected, and I do not believe any serious objection was raised in my case. Humiliation alone is not what this costs me. The financial less is great."

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THE STOCKTON'S TRIAL.

She Will Run Over Barren Island Course on the 14th.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Navy
Department to-day fixed the 14th instant
for the trial of the torpedo-boat Stockton,
the trial to take place over the new Barren Island course, in Chesapeake Bay.

A NEW BANK.

One Organized at Farmville With \$30,000 Capital.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
FARMVILLE, VA., Nov. 10.—The First
National Bank of Farmville was organized here to-day, with a capital stock of
thirty thousand dollars, all subscribed. Dr. Peter Winston was elected presiden and A. G. Chapham cashier, The Board of Directors are: W. G. Dunnington, Peter Winston, N. B. Davidson, J. M. Hamlett, John R. Martin, A. J. Chapham and Thos. The bank will begin business or the 10th of January.

Unable to Locate the Cause.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Admiral
O'Neil, Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, has
received the report from the Board of Inquiry which examined into the recent explosion of a magazine at Indian Head, mar cate the cause of the explosion.

Unique Presents to Aycock. (Special Dispatch to The Times)

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Nov. 10,-J. D. Christian, Richmond, presents Governor-elect Aycock heautifully carved cane, on which is engraved faces representing white manhood, "Miss North-Carolina," and a splendid-likeness of Aycock. This cane is from a Pitt county peach tree. W. D. Pollock, Kinston, presents Governor a unique penstaff, a twig from a tree at Runny-Mede, gold mounted with

Property Transfers.

The following property transfers were recorded yesterday: Richmond-E. P. Vial to Lilian F. Vial, 18 feet on north side Cary Street, 191 6-12 feet-east of Pine Street, \$5. Henrico-S. B. Ginn, spl. comr., to Elijah Burkley, 8 acres near the Williams-

burg road.

Rosa King to Emma M. Cosby, lot 18 in block 17, Brookland Park, \$1,769.

The green road, the clean road; it is so

broad and high; It stretches from the happy sea to touch the happy sky.

Oh! I laughed once to forsake it, but I'm longing now to take it— The green road, the clean road, that is

so broad and high. The gray street, the gay street; how solemnly it shines! e sun imprints his pleasures, but

there's pain between the lines. Oh, I smiled ut first to see it, but I'm eager now to flee it—
The gray street, the gay street; how solemnly it shines!

The pure love, the sure love comes over me like rain: The tinsel of my heartless love is turn-ing poor and plain.

It's my life I have been giving just to make a decent living,
It's my all I have been losing just to
get a little gain.

The nest song, the best song is crying The tune's within my bosom, but the time's not in my feet.

Ah! they only sing for pity, do the voices

in the city.

Did you ever hear a homely song sound happy in the street?

The gray street, the gay street; for me it holds no rest.

Not even when the summer sun is sailing in the west: And I cannot find my pleasure in a road my sight can measure From the little room I dwell in with a

memory for my guest. The green road, the clean road; it is so broad and high. It stretches from the happy sea to touch

Oh, to rise and part with sadness! oh, to move and meet with gladness.
On the green road, the clean road, that is so broad and high!

-J. J. Bell, in Chambers' Journal. Mr. Skimington-Here's an article en-titled "Kichard Croker in Real Life."

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"Then why," she cried, passionately, "do you look at me as if you were a hotel

clerk, and I were a guest, registering?"
In an excess of agony she cast herself, sobbing convulsively, at his feet.—Dairoit

The youth shook his head.